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NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949

The stage is all set for the antoriums from 9 a. m., to 12 noon, a ming pool and skating rink. drills and concerts at Orange town the presentation of the report, with park from 3 to 4:30 and a massed the center of attention being the choral concert in the Congrega- cost of the land proposed as the tional Church at 4:45.

represented: Athol, Ashfield, Aga- ming Pool Committee will be found wam, Barre, Charlemont, Easthamp- elsewhere in the PRESS. liameburg, Winchendon, and Wor- was also present. cester.

Mt. Hermon Graduate To Announce Concert

It was learned here this week that Charles W. Woods, a graduate of Mt. Hermon School in the class of 1930, will be the announcer on the broadcast of the Northfield Schools Sacred Concert, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. While a student here his principal interests were football, track, glee club and declamation, but while attending Muskingum (Ohio) College he developed an interest in radio. After college he joined the Mutual broadcasting staff and later transferred to ABC, with which he is now as-

over station WHAI of Greenfield or tal bills, and in a very short time, WSPR of Springfield. Included on had collected well over \$50.00. the program will be short addressof Mount Hermon and trustee of the Northfield Schools.

Coupons entitling holders tickets for the concert may be exchanged for the tickets if presented at the exchange desk at the main entrance of the Auditorium between 11 a. m. and 12 noon on Saturday, May 14, and between 11 m. and 12:30 p. m. and 2:00 to 3:10 p. m. on Sunday. The concert will be relayed to Russell Sage Chapel on campus for those unable to gain access to the Auditorium. The first half of the Concert, which hall. begins at 3:15 p. m., will be broad-Broadcasting Company network Ridge, Mountain Park and High- community as a member of the 3:30 to four o'clock.

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Nearly 3000 Musicians Pool Committee Gives CPC Dela. is Action on V. A. Hospital to Mark New Route for the Take Part in Festival | Report to Selectmen

The Swimming Pool Committee nual Western Massachusetts Music met with the Selectmen Tuesday 3000 youthful musicians partici- the Selectmen, included estimates, pating in an all-day program which sketches and opinions on various includes auditions in seven audi- sites suggested for a local swim-

big street parade from 2 to 3 p. m., Considerable discussion followed site of the pool and recreation area. The following schools will be A complete report of the Swim-

ton. Gardner. Greenfield. Great Selectmen Ernest A. Parker, chair-Berrington, Hardwick, Holyoke, man, George W. Carr and Luman ell; Town School Building commit-Leverett, Long Meadow, Ludlow, A. Barber were present as well as tee, Mott P. Guhse; 4-H Club, Mrs. Hadley, North Adams, Northfield, committee members, Mrs. Helen Helen Benney; Northfield Post Northampton, Northbridge, Orange, Benney, chairman, Fred Bolton, 9874 VFW, Unto Hantunen: The Palmer, Springfield, Shelburne Dick Field, Charles Repeta and Northfield Schools, Miss Hazel Falls, South Hadley, Turners Falls, Ted Powell. Mott P. Guhse, chair- Schooley; PTA, Alvin C. Porter: Westfield, West Springfield, Wil- man of the Recreation Committee Historical Society, Miss Elsie S.

Friends Aid Injured

Centre School Pupil Shirley Clough, 12, a sixth grade pupil at Center School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Clough Know Your Teachers was severely cut around the mouth when a young heifer tossed her head and caught the side of Shirley's mouth with a horn.

The accident took place Sunday morning. May 8, and she was rushed to Farren Memorial Hospital, where Dr. John W. Bennett took approximately 50 stitches to close the wounds. She was released Monday morning and is now at

Quinlan, Henry Johnson and Tom Hurley launched a collection in Locally the concert may be heard order to assist in defraying hospi-

> WCTLL TAM The WCTU will meet at the home land Conservatory of Music. During of Mrs. Ralph Forsatth for their her college years, she began her At Brotherhood Night nesday, May 16, at 3 p. m. The ter, Mass., Unitarian Church, a our children."

celebration of the 75th anniversary of music at the Perkins Institute of Frances Willard, world famous for the Blind in Watertown, Mass. organizer and WCTU worker.

Town Topics

The official list of summer resicast nationally over the American dents and roster of the Rustic her interest in the good of the completed and a directory will be P.-T. A., and the Fortnightly. published early in June.

Miss Lucy Jackson of Madison, N. J., has arrived to spend the summer at her cottage on Wood Way on the Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luciw and daughter Marianne spent the week end with his mother in Yonkers,

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Consolidation Forum

The special meetitng of the CPC called to set up another forum for regular meeting on May 26.

organizations similar to the local CPC in order to facilitate the progress of preliminary discussion of regional consolidation.

Unto Hantunen, secretary, presided in the absence of Dr. J. W. Bennett, chairman, with the following organizations represented: Haven H. Spencer Post, Ted Pow-Scott; School Committee, Louis M. Abbey: Community Club No. 4, Glenn Billings; Northfield High School, George Leonard; VFW Auxillary, Mrs. Dan O'Keefe.

MRS. VIRGINIA RAYMOND

Mrs. Virvinia Raymond, who has been music supervisor of the public schools of Northfield since Septemher, needs no introduction for she is well known in Franklin County for her accomplishments in music. In addition to her school work, she is contralto soloist at the Second presenting "Lady of Shalott" at tion in Department affairs.

High School and Boston University top officials of the Department. of Liberal Arts. She received her

sinual monthly meeting on Wed- career as a soloist at the Winchesthe Park street Church in Boston Plans will also be made for the and at one time she was a teacher

Mrs. Raymond is the wife of tor of the Mt. Hermon and North-Five forks were missing follow- field School for Girls. They have ing the P.-T. A. supper at the town one daughter, Sheika, a pupil in the first grade.

Locally Mrs. Raymond has shown lands Association will soon be Girl Scout Troop Committee, the

The committee on arrangements Festival to be held in Orange on evening in order to go over the re- the discussion of the regional con- niversary of the Northampton has announced a new route of year entitled "Listen Here," will Saturday, May 14. Registrations port prepared by that committee. solidation decided to postpone ac- Veterans' Administration Hospital march for this year's parade, which take place on Saturday afternoon, indicate there will be upwards of The complete report presented to tion on this matter until the next Sunday, May 15, will be assisted by will begin at Pine street in East May 14, on the athletic field near It was reported at this meeting isations that have been contribut- brook bridge for ceremonies in begins at 3 p. m., was arranged that two of the other towns in ing thousands of hours of service memory of departed naval veterans and executed by the Tree Day

> Volunteers from the following fic duty, parking, ushering, guide service and canteen service: The Gray Lady Corps, Grey Men Corps and the Canteen Corps from the American Red Cross, American Legion Posts and their Auxiliaries, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries, Jewish War Veterans and their Auxiliaries, Northampton Kiwanis Club, Holyoke Women's Club and the Holyoke Catholic Community Service.

Dr. Bennett Endorsed For Dept. Surgeon

The Northfield Post 9874, V. F. to chairman Hurley. W. has unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Dr. John W. Bennett for the post of Department Surgeon for the Department of Massachusetts, V. F. W.

Dr. Bennett, who is Commander of the Northfield Post, as well as Commander of the Franklin County Council, VFW, was named only this week as a trustee of the Northampton State Hospital by Gov: Paul

Dr. Bennett, a vigorous advocate Congregational Church in Green- of veterans' rights, has repeatedly field as well as director of the stated that Western Massachusetts Post Office employees Larry Woman's Club Chorus which is should have a strong representa-

A notice of this endorsement has Born in Lynn, Mass., she was been sent to every V. F. W. Post graduated from the Lynn Classical in Massachusetts, as well as to all

Art of Legerdemain

The annual "Father and Son" night subject for the afternoon will be, position which she held for eleven at the Brotherhood, on Tuesday, "The National Problem that affects years. For five years she sang at May 17, will feature Harland P. Williams, of Worcester, who will perform feats of magic, mystery and legerdemain.

> The supper will begin at 6:30, and as usual it will be held in the Albert R. Raymond, choral directivestry of the Congregational

A short business meeting will follow, with the annual election of officers also set for the evening.

It has been suggested that every one bring a son - even if he has to be borrowed.

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Its 25th Anniversary | Memorial Day Parade | At Tree Day Pagent

Tom Hurley, Chairman of the for the celebration of the 25th an- annual Memorial Day Committee, Northfield School for Girls, this volunteers from many of the organ- Northfield, with a halt at the Mill Perry Pond. The program, which School Union 22 are setting up yearly to our hospitalized veterans, and another stop at the High Workshop, a group of juniors and School for the placing of a wreath seniors who chose the theme, music at the plaque dedicated to Civil and costumes, and the Tree Day organizations will assist with traf- War veterans in Alexander Hall. Dance Workshop, a larger group of The procession will then move to upper class students who created Center cemetery for the usual cer- the steps of all the dances and asemonies, and return to the town sisted in teaching them. "Listen hall for the decoration of the honor Here," unfolds in a music shop as

Main street, during the parade. court of twelve seniors by that tour will be made soon according court are Nancy Crosier, South

CALENDAR

May 14. VFW radio broadcast, 4:45 p. m. WHAI.

Orange, Mass. May 17, Annual "Father and Son" night the senior class president, Nancy mittee, and reported that it was the at the Brotherhood.

May 18, (WCTU meets, 3 p. m. May 21,

Girl Scout "Lone Troops" upper Pioneer Valley meet. VFW radio broadcast. 4:45 p. m. clock.

May 24, Legion meeting Town hall, 8 p. m. May 25. VFW meeting post quarters, 8 p. m.

OPC meeting, 8 p.m. town hall.

WHAI. May 28,

exercises beginning at 10 a.m.

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Queen to be Chosen

The Tree Day pageant at the different customers come in to The pardae, on Monday, May 30, purchase phonograph records. As will begin at 10:00 a. m., and will the shop keeper, danced by Ellen have the newly organized 80 piece Williams of Fort Devens, a member Turners Falls Band in the line of of the class of 1950, plays the varmarch, as well as the various rep- lous records, the dance groups will resentative organizations in town. perform. A high point of the after-Arrangements will be made this noon will be the crowning of the year to detour traffic away from May Queen, who is chosen from the Detailed announcements of the de- class. The members of the May Hadley; Martha Davis, Ossining, N. Y .: Barbara Einstein, Mansfield; Dorothy Ferebee, New York; Elizabeth Goldsmith, Reading; Joan Graebe, Bridgewater; Jean Laughlin, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Mary Jayne and at the same time requested McCarty, Winsted, Conn.; Ann that all members present write Reeves, Hempstead, N. Y.; Marilyn down their three favorite programs. Schenk, Amityville, N. Y.; and Bailey Walker, and Rae Wickes of White Plains, N. Y. The court will Alvin C. Porter reported for the dance to "The Sleeping Beauty" and the prince, impersonated by Charles White read the report made Western Mass. Music Festival. Beverly Billinger of Norwalk, Conn. will designate the queen by awak- bership committee; Mrs. Unto ening her. Following the program Hantunen reported for the Art com-Crosier, will deliver the Spade Or-

> Clark W, Hunt, minister of the Asbury Church in Crestwood, New of York, will preach at the service in Russell Sage Chapel at ten o'-

At Franklin County Public Hospital, May 7, twin sons, Bernard VFW radio broadcast. 4:45 p. m. Lee and Paul Wilbur, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Birnam road, Northfield; grandsons of Mr. and MEMORIAL DAY, Parade and Mrs. Bernard Brown of Ripley; Me., and Mrs. Blanche Cole of Hartland, Me.; great grandsons of Mrs. Ada St. Clair Wilbur of Hartland.

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P.-T. A. Fails to Elect

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Unable to find a willing candidate for the office of president, au incomplete slate of officers was elected and installed at the annual supper and election of officers of the Northfield P.-T. A. on May 5 at the town hall.

The nominating committee. of Paul Thompson, chairman, Mrs. Martha Lopez and Mrs. Unto Hantunen, were unable, despite dillegent searching to discover a potesstial president for presentation to the membership at the annual meet-

The officers nominated, elected and installed were: Alvin C. Porter vice-president. Mrs. Unto Hanta en, secretary; and Miss Eleanne Merriam, treasurer. Porter will act as president until a president is elected.

The supper, served by the ladies of the Northfield Grange, was a tended by 37 members and friends Outgoing president James Gillespie presided at the regul business meeting. Reports made by various committee chair men: Mrs. Willis K. Parker red the secretary's report; Edgar J. Livingston gave the annual treasurer's report; I. J. Lawrence re ported on the activity of the Program committee for the past year, This information will be used to guide future program committees; Ways and Means Committee:

for Mrs. Virginia S. H and Mr. Gillespie gave the com

by Mrs. Charles White for the Mem-

opinion of the committee that an art

supervisor be secured for School

Union 22; Mrs. David Hammond

reported for the Hospitality com-

mittee; I. J. Lawrence-reberted

president's report. Porter reported for the Auditin and Budgeting Committee, and sai that a budget of \$400.00 had been set for next year, with a total of \$249.67 being the estimated income, the rest being gained inrough various methods.

Mrs. Helen Bennsy reported briefly on the work of the Swimming Pool committee, and said that the committee was to make a complete report to the Selectron on Tuesday evening. She ureed all present to attend the special town meeting when it is called to consider the swimming pool question Mrs. Albert R. Raymond reported that a number of local children are without transportation to the snnual Western Massachusetts Mas ic Festival to be held in Orange on May 14. The P.-T. A. voted to sponsor transportation to this fastival if private cars were not avail-

Alvin Porter reported on a program being sponsored by the Northfield Grange to provide "Scatchlight tape" for all the blaycles in town. This would mean that every bicycle in Northfield would have strips of tape placed on them to make them more easily visible & After some dis was decided to study the matter further in the fall when the PALA resumes it's monthly Supt. F. Sumner Turner was the nstalling officer, and charter to vice-president Porter,

Town Topics

new president in the fall.

who will in turn present it to the

Arrangements are boing made with the Northfield House to run a with the Northfield Hotel to run a bus each evening to the perform-ances of the Old Homestead at Swanzey, N. H., Joly 2 and 9.

ON THE AIR



The Northfield Post 3874, V. F. W. will be on the air at the regular time this Saturday, 4:48 over station WHAI, with another in the series of Speak Up For Democracy

Unto H. Hantunen will

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Invitation to Tragedy

Various state legislatures, and lostates, or towns, do not have acci- received: dents similar to the one that oc- "I am a faithless wretch and am ier.

the scene of a similar accident if sometime in 1950, believe me. the necessary precautions are not taken - for example, the well in back of the town hall is an open invitation to tragedy, with a missing board on top, and guarded on only three sides by a fence.

That would be the logical place from which to begin a thorough examination of all abandoned and unused wells in the community.

For or 'Agin!!!

With a lengthy report by the Swimming Pool Committee in the hands of the Selectmen it is time for close consideration of this proj-

Leaving the "ifs" and "buts" out of it for a moment, serious, reasonable and positive thought should be given to the proposed pool and recreation center.

Financing of the project should be carefully considered, whether through private agencies or by the town: What would be the most equitable and painless method to insure that no unfair burdens be placed on any segment of the population. To determine whether or not funds are available for this purpose. To weigh present expenditures on one hand and future returns on the other hand.

In all fairness to the committee that has put many long hours into aveatigating this project, and to he many individuals who contribsted valuable services in preliminharry surveys, townspeople should w. make their wishes known - for or 'agin!



(Letters should be limited to 400 words or less. All letters must be signed by the writer - the name will not be used if you so desire.)

'A Faithless Wretch'

"Entered as second-class matter why our town never appeared record. August 9, 1935, at the Post Office among th 52 scenes used. When berlain, the compiler, to visit me Barnes; closets, Carol Merrifield and see the beauty of Northfield.

curred in San Marino, Calif., when taking off for France in a few days little Kathy Fiscus was killed when without coming to Northfield. You te fell into an uncovered well. should have nothing more to do in Greenfield. Northfield could very easily be with me, but I promise to come

> Sincerely yours Samuel Chamberlain"



BASSETT HAS ONE-HITTER Roger Bassett unfurled a oneseven inning game, as Northfield grade bulletin board this week. defeated Charlemont by a score of field diamond.

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000000000 Runs batted in, Griswolf, Bilmon Double plays, Burnette to Burdick to D. Clark: Bassett to Bilmon. Base on balls off Burnetts 4, Basmett 1. Struck out by Burnette 10. Bassett 6. Wild pitches, Burnette. Umpire, Gordon.





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CENTER CHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Stearns was absent Thursday to attend Grand Chapter session of O. E. S. held in Worcester,

There was perfect attendance in For ten years I have been buying

> Monitors for this week in Mrs. County. Kathy Donenhoff and Betsy Glaz- that flying is not for them.

Mrs. Stebbins' room received their sixth successive gold seal in penmanship yesterday.

O'Connor, supervisor. Miss O'Connor, writing supervis-

seal in writing. Postmarks have been brought, or promised to the fourth grade for all forty-eight states except North Da-

hitter, and faced only 21 men in a his stamp collection on the fourth ways been thus? As long as I 5 to 0, last Monday at the North- ture letters to May Cook who broke "excellent". A President can use her arm.

> e ing certificate, Arlan Sibley his physicians 0 second, and Florin Andrew and Marie Clark their third. At Farren Hospital, Dr. Bennett

ead up and tore Shirley's face.

gold seal. pervisor, accompanied by Mrs. many more are waiting to convert program was then given.

GRADE III Piano solos by: John True, Ned Benney, Garette Casey, Martha Miller. David Billings, Robert Ware, Harry White.

GRADE IV

Piano solo by David Lilly. Trumpet solo by Seth Parker. GRADE V

Plano solos by Ann Parker, John Farris, Martha Jane Bigelow, Jean Fisher, Stephanie Hurton, Nancy Mann, Bruce Benney, Nancy Buf-

- Virginia Reel, accompanied by Nancy Mann at the piano. Patricia Leach, Rachel Parsons,

HAROLD A. BRIESMASTER

Mrs. Stearns' room May 4 and 5, field day last week when they rethe first time since Christmas. . ported the fatal airplane crash in The second grade in Mrs. Haack's Heath. Appropriate phraseology, New England calendars, some- room has its seventh gold seal for reserved for "disasters" of that sort times by the dozen, and, like many excellence in penmanship, and has was brought out and used for the other Northfield people wondered also a greatly improved attendance first time since 1939, the date of

The cause of aviation has been A new pupil in Grade 11 is Leslie hurt by these sealous writers who. Barnard from Pierce street school in their honest attempt to tell the story, actually are helping to build (Across from Latchis Hotel) up public resistance to air travel. Franklin County needs a larger

regularly scheduled airlines is a credit to the industry, and Franklin or. visited school rooms on Tues | County should not keep aloof from day. Grade four received a gold joining the growing network of airways.

Healthy Harry

nounced "fitter than ever" by his Robert Helbig displayed a part of personal physician. Hasn't it alcan remember, the official state of The fifth grade are writing pic- the President's health has been all the encouragement that comes In the sixth grade Beverly Wil- his way, and if the doctor's official liams has received her first read- verdict helps any, long live the

Give Us Heat

took fifty stitches Sunday in Shir. York Times financial section (yes, ley Clough's chin and mouth to I read it,) oil men in this country close the wound caused by the horn are worried that the rapidly ex-0 of a heifer that suddenly threw her panding Middle East oil fields will cause domestic units of the Ameri-Miss O'Connor, writing supervis- can oil industry to lose markets in or, gave the sixth grade their third Europe. In other words, they fear Music Week was observed in the will have to look for customers Center School by an assembly in heree Now isn't that too bad Many the lunchroom on Thursday after- New Englanders could use more oil noon. Group singing was led by next winter, especially if ample Mrs. Virginia Raymond, music su- supplies bring lower prices, and

> ministration, which has helped to develop the Middle Eastern and European oil fields, deserves credit for their effort to eliminate one of the post-war shortages. Let's continue with this work of creating an abundance, and politely ignore those who still believe in shortages.

Farris, David Amsden, Ronald Quinlan, (William Smith.

GRADE VI

Ellen Barnes, Paul Jordan. Cornet solo by David Scott.

The record "The Emporor's New Clothes" concluded the program. Guests at the program were Mrs. May Cook, Donna Glazier, John Harold Bigelow and Mrs. Earl Lilly.

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at Northfield, Massachusetts under the 1949 calendar came out with Stebbins' room are: Paper, Peggy | Readers were given a morbid pictures of Winchester that was Streeter and William Durant; lunch description of the pilot's body, and too much. I invited Samuel Cham- room, Dorothy Given and David were treated to such phrases as "shot from the sky" and wreckage and Lewis Starkey; plants, Leslie scattered over a wide area". The He promised to come this spring. Barnard; books, Edward Doolittle article is typical of those about cal communities, have been taking When I recently reminded him of and Rachel Browning; health in- airplane accidents, and they usually quick action to insure that their his promise, this is the answer I spector, Donna Hayes; library, leave the readers well convinced

> airport, but additional public con-Grade three received its third fidence in aviation is needed at the E. M. F. P. gold seal in penmanship from Miss same time. The safety record of

President Truman has been pro-

According to an article in the New they may have a surplus of oil and

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bus teents by Phil Porter

and I have often wondered why came such an ardent follower and more permanent recognition was not given him for his services and achievements; but on second thought, it should be remembered that the women were not considerance lecture he gave at the Wom- a detail of my mind.

There are quite a few tablets and memorials scattered about the down the hill and cross Warwick even three to a plant, just under town which give recognition to those who gave their all; and while it is a little litte in the day to be thinking of such a thing as a tablet or memorial, I am of the opinion that a forum would swing voters in favor of such a measure so I believe i will make arrangements to have one.

No village or hamlet was com-plete without its "Hip Van Winkle" an "Ichabod Crane," and a carpet bagger in some degree or other. Ancethetics were never dreamed of; but at that period a sharp tap or two on the head of the patient with a mallet served very nicely to place the victim under control while the more serious operation was being performed. This surgical instrument was later discarded and gave place to more modern methods, which gained prestige and popularity

Here, then, is the period, the setting, and the background in which Morely was so influential, success-

by Gertrude C. Whitney

Do you remember the old game

of authors that we, as late Victorian

Sunday, being educational? It did

a lot toward permanently fixing the

principal works in one's mind and

Scott and James Fennimore Cooper.

Who of our restless young people

of today would have the patience

This heroic act paye him a pres ful, and so popular in all his entige of long and enviable standing terprises. No wonder that I became such an ardent follower and

somted hour when conditions were perfect in which to view the phened to possess the intelligence nec-ometion grew wearisome to me. I essary to vote on appropriations, was filled with forebodings and anxand it is possible that the men jety; but I did retain my presheld over a little grudge against ence of mind to outline the course Morely on account of that temper- which I planned to follow. This was

In detail I decided to pass by the incomplete new Chateau, go erally find the villains, one, two or brook to a point of intersection of the surface. Dont squash them Dickinson and East street. I was but put them in a tin can and feed to follow East to Maple street, them to the hens. They make good where I turned sharp left on Maple nitrogenous food. antil f came to Beer's Plain road. This road carried me to that very sandy and dusty Millers Falls road, which in it's turn guided me to the little school house at the entrance to Craig Mountain road. From there I latended to follow the steep and lonesome incline to my destination. All of this looked very good in the daylight; but at night, and the thought that I was to make this mission alone brought to mind a more sombre outlook.

The time when I must decide whether to carry out my promise or go down in shame and defeat was very close at hand. I braced up, did a lot of talking to myself, then eventually said, "Phil - gird up your loins, tighten your belt, and go forward."

(To be continued.)

to read through page after page of the "Circumlocution Office" and its ramifications? I did, in my early eens, but don't ask me now which one of Dickens' novels discusses it.

Not long ago, the radio quiz question: "Who was Samuel Langhorne Clemens?" brought no response from the present generation, children, were allowed to play on although the "Quiz Kids" would

probably have known. Take James Russell Lowell's names of the authors, with their "Bigelow Papers", for example. Who reads them today? Yet there it much sly humor and sound wis-dom, as well as a deep appreciation of nature in them, even though ten men and women — Artemus Ward, William Bean Howells, Oll-yer Wendell Holmes, Lucy Larcom, George Efficit, Charlotte Bronte, even Charles Dickens, and William Makepeace Thackersy, Sir Walter morning in the country. I know s woman who is up miking twentyfive cows before breakfast every day in the week (the modern way, of course). Maybe she doesn't have much time to take in the scenery, or maybe she does fee

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You've got to get my early if you want to destroy the baby tent As I write the oun is cotting onthrolling that he of Gulled you during the relay spell but are still over Headle HD is golden glory and throwing green gold redections sleeping in their warm white nests. Ever nottice the slender white track ow, spilled over by the brook after over which they travel up the limbs last night's rain. Our old apple and out on the branches where the tree is in full bloom. A few cows tender apple feaves are fust coming would complete the pastoral picout among the branches? Destroy ture. The sun has already disapthose nests before the May procession starts, for the apple trees were frog chorus to begin. They are never more full of bloom and they very persistent this spring, with all can't afford to be denuded of their the wet weather. More anon.

By getting up early you can find the fat cut-worms too, making havwork early this season. or with your peas and tomatoes. There are the tell-tale green tips Town Topics laid low here and there. Scratch around with a stick and you'll gen-

plants before setting them in. These should enclose the stems an inch above the ground and two inches throw it away. The detruncated Russell" place. stem will eventually sprout out. You can by the cut end under a few inches of dirt, sidewise, and

like singing, "When Morning Ottes care of the paint of then you will Scoot, Turner, Able

Bernardeton. Born in (Westboro, he received major part of his early education peared which is a signal for the

Warning: Look out for cabbage early boyhood he believed teachmaggots said to be getting in their ing is the finest profession there is,

The drive for funds by the local Boy Scout troop committee is getting under way. L. A. Barber is chairman of the committee.

Mary R. Evans left an estate of \$29,026.65, according to an inventory filed by Frank W. Williams. It has been my practice to make Personal securities amounted to pasteboard collars for my tomato \$21.276.56 and real estate to \$7,750. Real estate consisted of a fiveeighths of an acre with buildings in East Northfield and a half interest underground. Even then, some in one acre with buildings on Matimes a plant gets lopped off. Don't ple street, known as the "Henry W.

John Edward Phelps, Gill artist. is conducting a five week art class few inches of dirt, sidewise, and at Washburn House for the "Y" School Painting for Fun Class.

and Active Educator

A varied background in educa-Summer Turner of the Northfield schools and Union which also includes Warwick, Leyden, Gill and

in Walpole. Because he was only 16 when he graduated from Walpole High School, he went to Dean Academy for a year before entering Dartmouth College. Since so at Dartmouth he prepared to meet the highest requirements for teaching in the country, those of California

After graduating in 1924, however, he became a teacher of general science and junior high school athletic coach in the Northbridge senior and junior high schools, Whitinsville. He was soon made assistant principal and varsity coach and under his leadership, Northbridge high school won the championship of the Blackstone Valley League for 5 of 7 years. He later became director of visual aids and director of guidance for the town of Northbridge,

During this time he continued studies at Harvard and received the degree of master of education in 1932. The subject of his thesis ed steadily for 50 years. You can

he made in its preparation will be an aid in his work now as superintandent, he said. Another factor which has belied equip him for his present position is that in 1941 he became principal of Plainville high school, and automatically manager of the school lunch program in a town where school problems are very similar to those in this district. His teaching experience includes all high school classes in mathe-

matics and various sciences. Turner has been active in fraternal affairs and has served as president of the Trinity Men's Club, the Mumford Stamp Club, and the Plainville Lions Club. He organized the Northbridge Teachers' Club and served as it treasurer and pres-

During the war he was chairman of the Plainville Rationing board and of the war finance committee. He was also deputy chief air raid warden and chief instructor of air raid wardens.

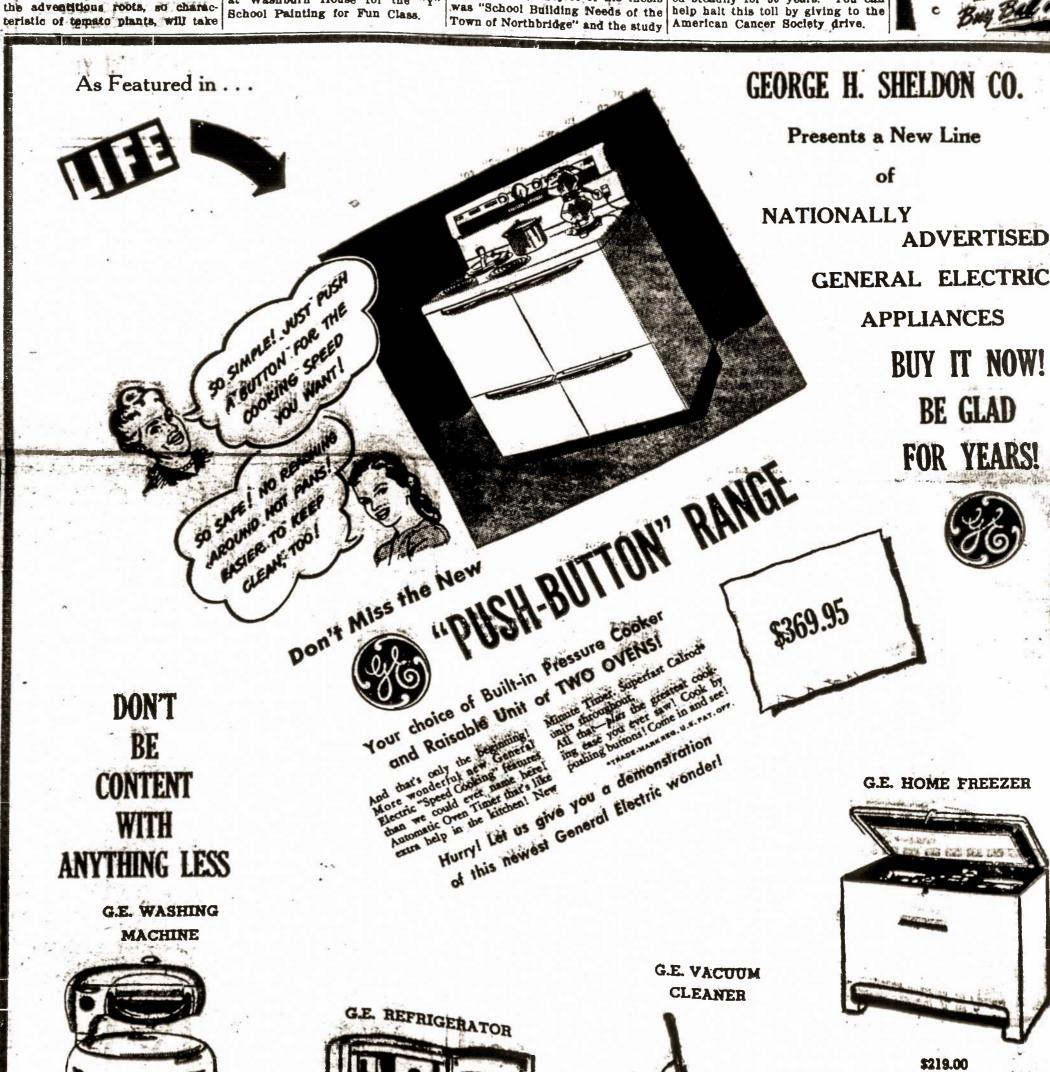
In 1930 he married Louise Danforth of Gardiner, Me., and they have three children; Marilyn, a senior in Plainville High School; F. Sumner, Jr., a sophomore; and Carol, in the second grade.

With hobbies such as horticulture, woodworking and philataly, he has no trouble occupying his spare time.

The cancer death rate has mount-

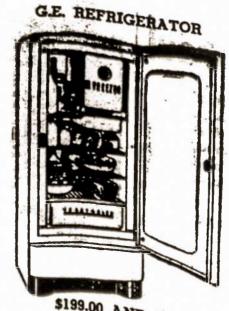
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The Fortnightly

George Carr was elected ent of the Fortnightly Club annual meeting in Alexander

Roger Greenwood was first vice-president and Mrs. ames Gillespie, vice-president. Mer officers elected were Mrs. farshall Lanphear, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Parker, corsponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph seves, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Braler, auditor; and Mrs. Orvil Mirts, Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. F. Wilton Dean, Mrs. Charles Neal, and Mrs. Fanale (Warnock, directors.

meeted to the program committee were Mrs. Robert Barry, Mrs. Ross Spencer, Mrs. Leonard Stebbins, Mrs. Ralph Sargent, Mrs. Albert Raymond, Miss Leah Henion, Mrs. Mark Aldrich and Mrs. Arthur Piets.

A new member, Mrs. Frederick ts was welcomed.

Members of the nominating com-Itee are Mrs. George Thompson. Mrs. George Pefferle, and Mrs. Robott McCastline

The program included a report of the Washington trip by Mies Vers Allen, who showed pictures. The Brownies, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Thompson, entertained with songs and gave a demonstration of an investiture service. On exhibit were many of the articles members made this year.

Girl Scouts under direction of committee, Mrs. Agnes Hammond, Mrs. Robert Abbott sang two songs and gave a ceremony depicting welcoming a new member. Their program closed with a "good night"

Following, a food sale was sponsered under direction of Mrs. Deane Pioneer Valley Off and Mrs. Harvey Jack. The Club pledged \$25 from sale proceeds to the Girl Scouts "little house". Two delegates. Mrs. George Carr and Mrs. Roger Greenwood, were named for the annual state federation of Woman's Clubs meeting in Swampscott, May 16.

the executive committee.

NORTHFIELD

he triendly service committee; Mrs. Roger Greenwood, chairman the program committee: Mrs. Housekeeping committee. Mrs. Arthur Piets and Mrs. Reeves, op. an telephoned long distance. chairmen of the ways and means committee; and Mrs. Dana Leavis nominating committee for three

years, were also elected. Named chairman of the supper committee were Mrs. William Shattuck, strawberry festival; Mrs. George Carr, October; Mrs. Ralph Sargent, November; Mrs. Philip McNeil, December, Mrs. Max Huber, Jr., January; Mrs. Julian Black and Miss Sophia Serbaes, co-chairmen, February; Miss Natalie Briesmaster, March; and Mrs. Emily Rikert, April.

Tables were decorated with spring flowers and individual May baskets. Mrs. William Marshall, who is leaving for Japan, was presented a gfit from the Guild. Songs were sung for the occasion. Mrs.

Livingston presided at the meeting. A coffee urn will be purchased as memorial to Mrs. Maude Montague as gift for the use of the Guild.

Benevolent Society The annual meeting and election of officers of Ladies' Benevolent Society was Wednesday afternoon in the library. New officers as follows: Mrs. Grace Young president; Mrs. Agnes Hammond, vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Leach secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Lucy, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Ruth Sevene, chairman, Mrs. Marion Billings, Mrs. Bertha Hammond. The social committee is: Mrs. Florence

and Mrs. Bertha Hammond. The supper committee was Mrs. Marion Billings, Mrs. Florence Borthwick, Mrs. Grace Young and Mrs. Edith Williams.

Borthwick, Mrs. Florence Brown,

and Mrs. Ethel Fowler; and cheerio

To A Flying Start

Inquiries from the Pioneer Valley Association's country home advertising are 67 per cent ahead of the same period last year, according to A. L. Lawrence, Westfield, Association President. In addition, farm where I can roam around in Mr. Lawrence reports an early season in Laurel Week

Because it has always produced Mrs. Edgar J. Livingston was re- a great number of inquiries, the slected president of the Women's Association has used the same coun-Guild of the Trinitarian Congretry home advertisement for eight gational Church a the annual years. Varying it in the New supper and meeting, with 60 mem. York Times and the New York Herbers present for the supper served aid Tribune. Last year it appeared in the Herald Tribune, and in six

in addition to the inquiry mail a Association office last wook costs fred Pallam, chairman of the ing further information about the properties, and a Long Island Wom-

'Your advertising makes us restess" said a letter from New Jersey commenting on the paragraph, Serene, quiet retreats that look on the purple mountains, the lush countryside, and the silver-green Connecticut River." Many inquiries came from business men on Saturday, May 7. their lettterheads from New York City, New Jersey, Long Island, and flowers she had made, while a various Connecticut towns. Sever- number of the boys were instructed al letters described plans for re in the art of knot tying. Games tirement and asked for property were also played. that would be suitable; several are interested in opening inns here, little, Charlene Chamberlain, Betty every week, as I compose the type two want to open antique shops, McIntire, Ned Benney, Douglas for the newspaper every Thursday and one a herb farm.

One inquiry is for a thousand acres or more of vacant property suitable for hunting and fishing.

Among the inquiries were one from an official of Air France, an official of the London Daily Telegraph stationed in New York, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, an exporter, a textile manufacturer, an official of the All America Football Conference, several brokers, several lawyers, an economist, several engineers, a county court clerk from New Jersey, and a number of women who wrote on behalf of their husbands.

The Association immediately sends all inquiries the large scenic map of the Valley, showing each community, also a list of hotels and inns in the Valley and descriptions of 42 attractive properties currently for sale, together with a personal letter. All inquiries also are bulletined to Association members in the real estate business for their own follow up.

The early laurel inquiries have come from an item prepared by Miss Shoemaker last January for the May issue of House Beautiful magazine.

Inquiries continue to be received for farm vacation homes from a small item appearing in the New York Herald Tribune three weeks ago. One received from New York today says: I have a three week vacation and want to board at a pretty, rural spots, take pictures,



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The local 4-H Club members attended the County Round-up for 4-H Clubs held in New Salem, on

Martha Chamberlain exhibited The Northfield Press

Those attending were: Irene Doo-Pearsall, Paul Jordon, Jr., Bruce night, and I follow the news and Benney, Roger Holloway, Helen stories quite closely. Ropes, Duira Benney, Martha Chamberlain and Andrew Sheldon. Accompanying the children: Mrs.

Town Topics

Helen Benney, Mrs. Lee Holloway

and Mr. and Mrs. Unto Hantunen.

Mrs. William M. Marshall has think there would be others who left on her long journey to join are interested in this. her husband in Japan.

words or less. All letters must be signed by then writer the Bame will not be used if you so desire.)

Who Else?

Barre, Mass. May 5, 1949

Northfield, Mass.

I am not a resident of Northfield but I read the Northfield Press

I have been quite surprised to note that the abrupt ending of "Colonial Chronicals", without finishing the story, has not received comments in the "Squeeze Box." I for one was very interested in the story and am quite disappointed not to read an ending. I should

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Town Topics Francisco, Calif. Pisher, of Boston, were guests of

and Mrs. W. A. Barr. A large crew of tree surgeons have been busy for the past week gardening.

if Registrar. King reads this we're only kidding. George Kidder has started his



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Report of The Swimming Pool Com.

At the annual Town Meeting, under Article 38, the following vote

was taken: "Voted that no money be raised at this time, but that a committee of seven be appointed to investigate the leasing of land and constructing and maintaining a community swimming pool and skating rink, and to report at a later town meeting; said committee to be comprised of Edward M. Powell, F. Field, Jr., Fred I. Bolton."

for a pool at a later date.

April 3, 1949 the following memwhere Dickinson and East streets basin at the head of the lake.

Hall. George Billings of the Frank. and dredging. tin County American Red Cross town built a pool.

free of charge.

It was decided at the forum that of developing this site.

Investigation disclosed: sell his property as he needed it this total for gravel which can be

at great expense.

The dam at Schell Lake would cost at least \$15,000 to rebuild. A general estimate made by Peter suggest that the swimming pool Mackin for building dam and lake project be established as a World would cost from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Sheldon's Fond, owned by Lee Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon would like to withdraw his offer of leasing the land in view of the fact the committee has other sites to offer for a swimming pool.

Donnellan of South Hadley, Mass. and game courts. The dam at Jewett's Pond is in good condition but the pond has per year to maintain the pool. This been known to lack enough water includes life guard and care of for swimming late in the summer. pool and both houses It would be necessary to clean the pond. The pool does not appear A letter from Arthur Donnellan, an to be large enough for general estimate and sketch made by J. public use as one side is a steep V. McNeil, Cards from Ruby Sheldbank. There are fireplaces and on and Mrs. James Parker, A letter picnic tables already there. There from Arthur Berger, president of is enough land for expansion if the Rustic Ridge Association, A necessary. As the pond now stands letter from VFW, Mott P. Guhse, it would be necessary to build a Post Adjutant, A sketch of bath parking area where the traffic house by George Billings, A letter would not have to cross near the from C. B. Raymond, District High-

tion at present day prices. A rough Briesmaster, Adj. estimate for the cost of purchasing this pond including necessary improvements would be approximant-

Recreation Area.

YES

ly \$10,000. Wanamaker Lake is owned by the Northfield Schools. The Schools Life Guard for an 8 week have no use for the lake either

If the town desires the use of Wanamaker and will take the responsibility of its upkeep the Selectmen may approach the Schools and arrange for a satisfactory agreement for the use of the lake.

need it in winter for ice.

The dam may be raised by the addition of one or two flash boards to raise the depth of water for Jr., Charles Repeta, Virginia Leach, diving. There are two bath houses Helen Benney, Albert Rice, Horace already there which could be used. It has been suggested that a park-March 2, 1949. A meeting was ing area could be had by using the held. Those present were: Edward old road west of Wanamaker, driv-M. Powell, Fred Bolton, Charles ing into the field west and north of Repeta and Helen Benney. Mrs. the bridge and using a board walk Benney was elected chairman of to reach the lake under the bridge. the committee. The committee If such an underpass was built, perplanned to inspect suggested sites mission would have to be obtained from the State Highway Dept.

Dredging would have to be done. bers met: Fred Bolton, Horace Dredging costs \$7.50 per hour. Total Field, Charles Repeta and Helen cost would depend on amount of Benney. The sites investigated area desired to be dredged. To were: Stanley Bistrek's land, Jew- help eliminate dredging costs each ett's pond, Schell Lake, Land year it is possible to build a catch

meet, Sheldon's Pond, Peter Lad- | An approximate estimate for imzinski's land and Wanamaker Pond. proving Wanamaker Lake would be April 12, 1949. A Town Forum \$2,500. This would include life was called and met in the Town guard, diving board, rest rooms

Stanley Bistrek will sell approxwas invited to tell the people the imately 61/2 acres of the land south contributions the Red Cross would of his house surrounding the brook make to the town if and when the for \$2000. This allows enough room for a parking area, picnic The Red Cross will provide: All grounds and a pool 150' x 75' with water safety equipment such as room for expansion if ever desired. bouys and life savers. A candidate There is enough surrounding land chosen by the town would be sent which could be purchased for futo Boston for a complete course in ture developments. There is a life saving, all expenses paid. A steady flow of water from the brook, life guard would be provided to re- plus a smaller brook, also several lieve the town's life guard on his springs which would help fill the day off. Classes in water safety pool and serve for drinking water. and swimming would be conducted It would be necessary to build a dam and a spillway.

The approximate total cost of dea thorough investigation of Stanley | veloping the Bistrek site would be Bistrek's property be made as gen- \$12,295. This includes the purchase eral interest centered on the cost of 61/2 acres of land, building pool with 2 dams, diving board, bathhouse and lifeguard. Approximate-Peter Ladzinski did not want to ly \$900 could be deducted from had from the purchased land. Ap-The land at Dickinson and East proximately \$250 could be cut from treets appeared to have no natural the total if a slat wood floor is assets and could only be developed used in the bath house and rest rooms are placed in the bathhouse.

Summary of Report The committee would like to War Memorial Park,

The Bistrek property is a natural beauty spot, centrally located and adaptable to a growing community. We consider this to be an ideal park area with enough land for future expansion for picnic grounds Jewetts Pond, owned by Arthur play grounds, larger pool if desired

It would cost approximately \$500

Enclosed with this report are: way Engineer, A letter from Stan-Mr. Donnellan will sell the pond ley and Gladys Bistrek, A letter for one half the cost of construction the American Legion, Harold

> Respectfully submitted. Helen G. Benney/ chairman Swimming Pool Committee

NO

Estimate of Expenditures on any site

swimming season\$240.00 Diving Board 45.00 summer for swimming or will they Bath House 30'8" x 12'8" slat wood floor 1500.00 Rest Rooms in bath house..500.00

(includes 2 toilets, 2 wash bowls, septic tank, electric Total\$2285.00

0	Estimate of sost for pool parking
8	Estimate of cost for poorparking
г	area-picnic area if built on land
s B	Estimate of cost for pool-parking area-picnic area if built on land owned by Stanley Bistrek Approximately 6½ acres
ì	Approximately 61/2 acres
	of land \$2000.00 Concrete 3860.00 Reinforced steel 500.00 Valves & pipe 450.00
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tion 2250.00 her guests.

the Bistrek land allowing the afore- visited friends. mentioned reduction would be \$11,145.

Town Topics

Miss Alice Lane of New York City will spend Decoration Day Hazel Randall and Velma Crab to the VFW State Convention in formerly of Northfield, now living

tree, also of New York, will be

N. carrier in Rhode Island spent 2,285.00 er's, N. Y.

Mrs, William Lernatowitz of Total cost of the pool project on Luciw family to New York and homes.

Lt. Commander Jervace Crouse of the U.S. N. Hospital in Bethesda, Md., was a week end guest of summer. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Prescott. Miss Crouse is in charge of physical medicine.

Robert Gingras, Dan O'Keefe, ilies. week end at her cottage, Wood-Stanley Johnson and H. Keith Jawinds, Rustic Ridge. The Misses cobus were chosen as delexates

Northfield Post 9874, VFW. Thre Old Residents' Association \$10,010.00 Mother's Day at his home in Yonk- of Warwick has decided to hold the

Old Home Day early in August when many of Northfields' citizens Grand Total \$12,295.00 Warwick avenue, accompanied the will return to their ancestral

Miss Minnie Erb has returned to Northfield to open and occupy her cottage on Rustic Ridge for the

Mr. Frank N. Ray is spending the week in Providence with his sons Robert and Harold and their fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hubbard

June. Commander Bennett is a in Greenfield, celebrated their 50th delegate by virtue of heading the wedding anniversary lately.

The Greenfild and vicinity Ministr's meeting was held at the Bronson cottage on Bernardston road, Monday, May 9, 1949, with a dinner following at the Bronson Inn as guests of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Bronson. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Rev. Raymond Fledler, Greenfield, president; the Rev. Harold Curtia, Greenfield, vice-president; the Rev. Arthur C. Wells, Jr., Shelburne Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. Arthur J. Green preached at the Bernardston Baptist Church last Sunday. The Rev. Green is living at the W. G. Slate farm.

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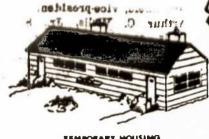
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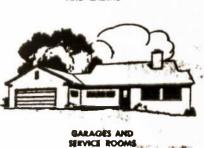
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